

# HAYWOOD TRIED AS JURY SGLD

## Prisoner Wears Confident Air in Crowded Court-Room at Boise— Authorities Ready for Any Outbreak by Rioters.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOISE, Idaho, May 9.—No jury has yet been chosen for the trial which began today of William D. Haywood, accused of the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg. Of the original panel four were excused by the court, two because of material interest that would suffer, one because of the severe illness of his wife, and the fourth because he had been appointed a city patrolman, since drawn. The examination of the seventh juror by the prosecution only was in progress late this afternoon. Of the other six, three were excused on challenge for bias by the prosecution and three were temporarily passed. The latter have not as yet been examined by the defense.

The examination of the prospective jurors by the prosecution included an extended inquiry as to the life and occupation, affiliation with labor unions, acquaintance with Steunenberg, attitude toward circumstantial evidence, the manner by which the prisoner was brought to Idaho from Colorado and capital punishment.

**Witnesses to Be Called.**

The first disclosure of the names of the witnesses for the State, other than those known through the grand jury inquiry, was made voluntarily by counsel for the State before the examination of the witnesses began. The list contains one hundred and fifty-one names, including Harry Orchard, former Gov. Peabody, of Colorado; Miss Cora Peabody, daughter of Gov. Peabody; W. E. Carlton, president of the C. C. Hamilton, secretary of the Mine Owners' Association of Cripple Creek, Col.; Gen. Sherman Bell, of Colorado; Bulkeley Wells, Adj. Gen. of Colorado; Julian Steunenberg, brother of the dead governor; Adams, Mrs. Adams, Frank A. Penn, of the United States Interior Department in charge of Forest Reserves in Idaho; James McPartland and other detectives. Haywood was brought into court shortly before 9 o'clock. He bore a contented air and paid little attention to matters other than the court proceedings. He closely watched Judge Wood and scanned each juror carefully. The prisoner frequently conversed with his counsel, evidently concerning the men summoned as prospective jurors.

Judge Wood opened the trial at 9:30 A. M. After twenty-five minutes had been occupied with the preliminaries, both sides announced that they were ready to proceed.

The examination of the witnesses began at 10:27 o'clock. A. L. Ewing being the first man called. The courtroom was densely thronged and crowds stood in the corridors and on the streets outside the court.

There was a strong guard of police-men while a large force of private detectives mingled with the crowd. A short distance away Federal troops and militiamen were held for an emergency.

**Wife in Invalid Chair.**

Gray-bearded court bailiffs stood in the aisle of the court ready to preserve order. They had little to do. The opposing counsel were arranged at long tables on either side of the witness chair, which is set in the center of the space within the court hall.

At the defendant's table John Murphy, general counsel of the Western Federation of Miners, sat with the other attorneys entered for Haywood. Just back of the defendant's counsel table sat Mrs. Haywood, wife of the prisoner, in her invalid chair. She was accompanied by her two daughters and a nurse.

Judge Wood made several announcements in civil proceedings before he finally turned to the array of counsel before him and asked:

"He is waiting to be called," said Mr. Darrow.

The next instant Haywood appeared in custody of Deputy Sheriff "Ike" Beamer, employed by Canyon County to guard the accused miners. Haywood, a stocky built man, just short of six feet in height and weighing perhaps 150 pounds, appeared clean-shaven this morning, and apparently his long confinement, broken as it has been by daily exercise on the lawn surrounding the court-house, has had little effect upon his health. Haywood suffered an accident to his right eye some years ago, losing its sight.

**First Juror Called.**

"Are you ready, gentlemen?" queried Judge Wood, opening the trial.

"We are," counsel for both sides voiced in unison.

Next followed the excuse of four members of the regular jury panel of twenty-seven names, leaving but twenty-three men to be examined at this time. One of the men excused had a sick wife. The others had business interests which they convinced the Court would suffer irreparably if they were forced to serve in this trial.

Twelve names were called and all of the empty jury seats were filled before the examination of any of the witnesses was begun.

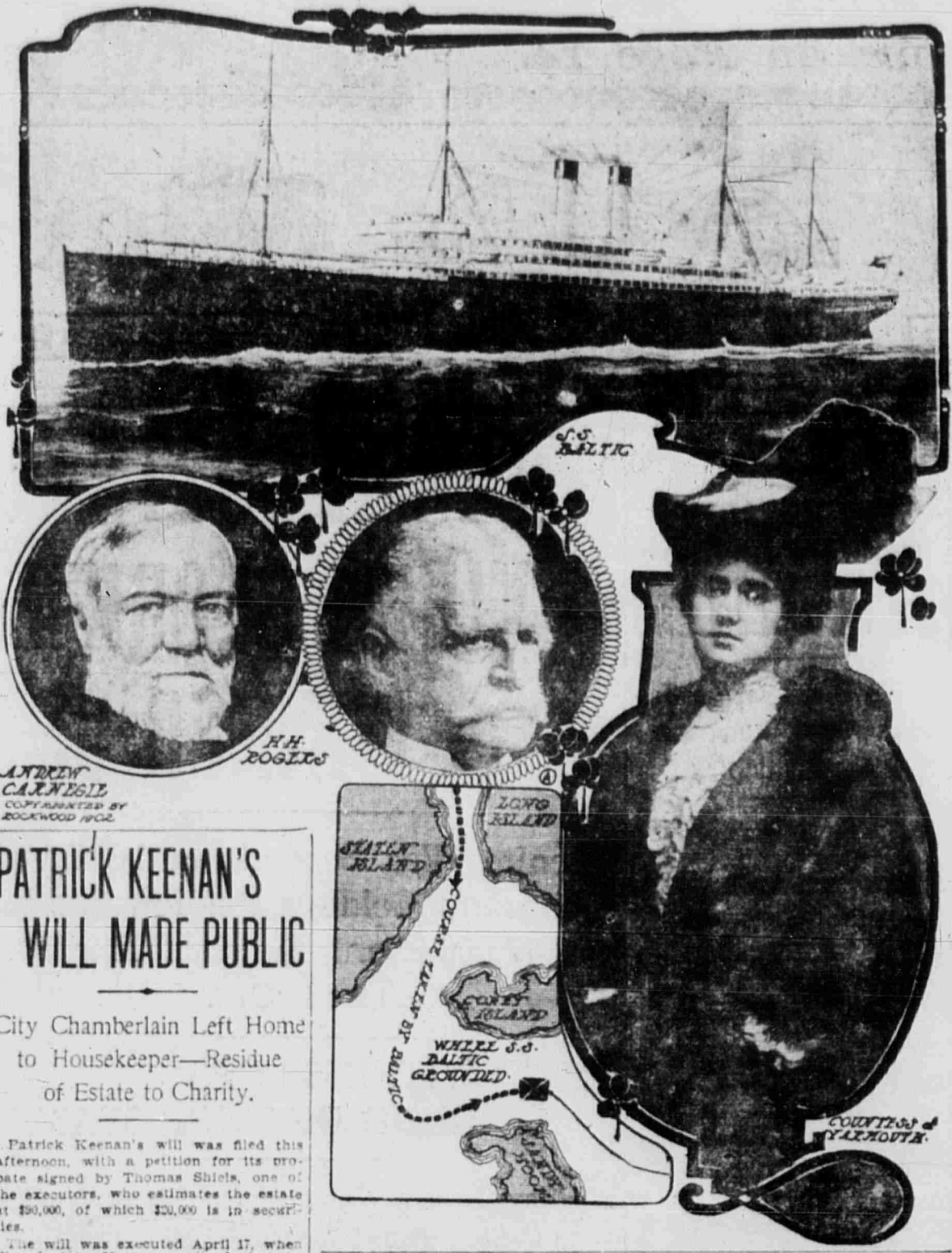
A. L. Ewing, a gray-bearded carpenter, who sat in the foreman's chair, was the first of the panel questioned by Mr. Haywood for the State. The attorney inquired first as to the residence of the proposed juror. He said he had lived here a number of years, having come from Oregon. He was a native, however, of Indiana.

"Are you a member of the carpenter's union?" asked Mr. Haywood.

"No, sir."

"Are you a member of any union any-

# Steamship Baltic, Famous Folk Aboard, and Where She Is Aground



## PATRICK KEENAN'S WILL MADE PUBLIC

City Chamberlain Left Home to Housekeeper—Residue of Estate to Charity.

Patrick Keenan's will was filed this afternoon, with a petition for its probate signed by Thomas Shirk, one of the executors, who estimates the estate at \$20,000, of which \$20,000 is in securities.

The will was executed April 17, when Chamberlain Keenan realized that he was dangerously ill. Justice Joseph E. Newburger is named with Mr. Shirk as executor.

To Margaret Moraway, Mrs. Keenan's housekeeper, the wife of John Moraway, is bequeathed the house No. 22 Seventh street, in "Folkland" Row, "as a token of appreciation of the many kind acts and services performed during many years past."

The executor was directed to invest \$20,000 and pay the income to Hugh McManis, a nephew, for life, the residue to be distributed among the Catholic orphan asylum, the Catholic Rectory, St. Vincent's Hospital in equal shares, after paying bequests of \$1,000 to St. Mary's Church in Fifth street; \$2,000 to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, and \$2,000 to Mount Sinai Hospital.

## GLORIFIER, 25 TO 1, WINS METROPOLITAN HANDICAP

(Continued from First Page.)

after the victory. Garner, who rode Glorifier, is a capable rider, and followed his instructions faithfully. In New Orleans last winter he won more races than any of the other jockeys there. He is a product of the East, having obtained his first mount on a metropolitan track.

**Sewell Took the Lead.**

A fair start saw Sewell away in full flight. Roseben was fifth on the outside, with Sewell still in the lead. W. H. Carey flashed up to Sewell, but gave way as the latter, being swallowed up in the rush of the fleet ones behind. Tokalon, the great mare, was second to last and hampered in. Superm, rushing resolutely out of the line, bunch, ranked alongside Sewell, but the latter had the foot under mild urging.

Roseben got into his stride at the far turn and outfooted Superm, taking second position at the stretch head, with Glorifier coming with a burst and improving his position with every stride. Sewell tried under the terrific strain and faltered, giving Roseben the lead. "Roseben wins!" the multitude shouted, and it appeared as if the gelding would be victor, but Glorifier, winner of the Carter Handicap, was not to be denied. He came out irresistibly, and taking the lead from Roseben, won easily.

Roseben, trying in that fatal last eighth, which has always been his undoing when attempting a mile effort, made a game effort to retain place honors, but Oklenis in the Belmont colors, liking the going and the route, nipped Roseben right at the finish. Bat Masterson, who had run an impressive race, being up with the leaders at one stage, ran out and lost whatever chance he had. The others were strung out at the end.

**Horses Cheered in Parade.**

When the horses were called to the post the thousands cheered the participants for the honor and glory of winning the Metropolitan. It was an enhanced and unwieldy field that paraded gallantly and proudly past the grand stand for the original lot of thirteen that three added starters—Go Between, the winner of the Suburban last year; First Premium, stable mate of Tobalon, winner of last year's Brooklyn Handicap; and Oklenis, stable mate of the Belmont entrant, Bandy.

Never a finer looking lot of trained equine racers received the plaudits of the multitude of enthusiastic racegoers. Roseben, the mighty, leading the single file, was applauded, it seemed, by every one at the track, and the gelding pranced and cavorted as if relishing the attention he received. Dandelion, from the Hitchcock barn; Glorifier, the pride of the McCormick stable; W. H. Carey, the Garman hope; Lushabier, sleek, speedy and game; Tokalon, looking every inch the racer she is; Nealon, a pronounced racer of ability and mettle; Bandy, Sewell, Superm, J. C. Core, Bat Masterson, Gentle, First Premium and Go-between, taking up the rear, filed past in that order to the post. At this stage the betting ring was a scene of wildest confusion. Money was being poured

# BALTIC GETS OFF AFTER BEING HELD A DAY IN THE MUD

## There Had Been Fears That She Might Be Held Fast Until Morning—Dismal Day for Passengers.

The White Star liner Baltic, which went aground yesterday in the Swash Channel, was pulled off the mud this afternoon at 5 o'clock and proceeded on its way to Queenstown.

The 1,600 passengers spent a miserable day on board.

A soaking, drizzling rain fell throughout the day and a heavy fog hid from the view of those on the Baltic everything save vessels that passed close by. The North German Lloyd liner Grosser Kurfurst, loaded to capacity and bound out, passed the Baltic shortly before noon. The passengers on the German boat grouped along the starboard rail and shouted good-natured remarks at the tugging tourists on the Baltic, who had left New York nearly twenty-four hours before and had got only about twenty-five miles on their way.

**Carnegie Keeps Cheerful.**

Andrew Carnegie, who was sick when the Baltic sailed yesterday, was sufficiently recovered to go on deck today. He and Henry H. Rogers were in a group of passengers that assembled on the promenade deck forward as The Evening World first approached. The reporters asked Mr. Carnegie what he thought of the situation.

"Accidents will happen in the best regulated of families," he replied cheerfully.

Four powerful tugs attached heavy hawsers to the Baltic during the night and at high water at 5:30 o'clock this

## ADAM A. CROSS RETIRES FROM POLICE FORCE

Recently Degraded Inspector Goes on the Pension List.

Adam A. Cross, a former borough inspector of the Brooklyn branch of the Police Department, to-day left the force. He was assisted by Commissioner Bingham and three police surgeons who certified that the former "martinet" was physically disabled and entitled to a pension of \$1,750 annually for the rest of his life.

Cross was appointed a patrolman on Oct. 16, 1878. He was made a sergeant on Sept. 28, 1882; a captain on Dec. 5, 1890, and an inspector on Oct. 18, 1897. He was dismissed from the department on nearly all of the Tammany leaders were present.

**Sanguine Wins by a Head.**

Fordello, in the second, liked the track, got off in front and carried the field at a spanking pace to within a few jumps of the wire. Then Miller, on Sanguine, hunched himself and drove his mount home winner by a head. Fordello was a safe second before Master Robert.

**Four Fell in Steeplechase.**

The steeplechase followed the Metropolitan, and was enjoyed by the vast crowd. Grundpa led nearly all the way, taking the jumps cleverly and winning galloping. Sanctus was second, a length in front of Mr. McCann. Fallisen, Dick Shaw, Bannell and Pagan Bey fell.

**Good Thing Won Fifth Race.**

Pontoon, from the Hyland Stable, and played consistently as a good thing, won the fifth race, leading from start to finish. Pine and Needles, the favorite, made a resolute effort in the stretch and finished a length behind Pine and Needles. The others were strung out.

**Keator Beats Golden West.**

Keator had a gallop in the last to win over Golden West and Star Cat, and they finished as named. It was another case for Mr. McCormick, winner of the winner of the Metropolitan.

# DOUGLAS EXPOSES BOND THEFT PLOT TO SAVE HIMSELF

## Declares That Dennett and Another Man Alone Profit by Transactions.

W. O. Douglas, the bank clerk, who stole some \$20,000 worth of bonds from the Trust Company of America, has concluded to turn State's evidence and reveal to the District Attorney the inner workings of the plot in which he played so prominent a part. In pursuance of this plan, Douglas pleaded guilty before Judge O'Sullivan in the Court of General Sessions to-day to three indictments charging him with stealing \$120,000 worth of securities.

Judge O'Sullivan remanded him to the Tombs at the request of the District Attorney, Douglas was taken directly from the court-room to the office of the District Attorney, where he made a long statement.

He volunteered to testify before the Grand Jury against John E. Dennett, the broker, who disposed of the stolen bonds. Douglas charges that he was Dennett's tool and that the broker and at least one other man associated with him alone profited by the theft of the bonds.

As a result of testimony given by Douglas and six others three indictments charging the late Secretary of the Trust Company of America with the theft of \$120,000 worth of securities were returned by the Grand Jury this afternoon. Dennett furnished the plan, Douglas pleaded guilty before Judge O'Sullivan to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.



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